LAKEWOOD FALL

TOURNEY PLAYED

most interesting golf was played this morning during the semi-finals for the

The summary of the morning play

"SCRUBS" ARE OVERLOOKED

COMPLETE REVIEW OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEASON, WHICH ENDS TO-DAY.

TO CHANGE GRIDIRON RULES.

More Open Play Would Im-4 prove Football, All Experts Agree.

There is every indication that the etyle of football that has been so long condemned as brutal will wave its final exploitation on the diamond to-day, both in the East and West, with the Harvard-Yale game to-day, and the ing Day. Gradually all efforts have een tending toward more open play and less possibility of serious physical

With President Roosevelt and the residents of a score of big colleges crying against the game as it is now played there seems no doubt that the rules for next year will provide more open play and eliminate many of the oughest features of the game. Rumors have sprung from Cambridge

that in event of the defeat of the Crimson football will be abolished from the athletic curriculum of that univer-sity forever. With this proviso, however, that the game be played along Lakewood. The finals for the four cups were played this afternoon. There was also an eighteen-hole open handicap played, in which a fine field competed.

forward, advocating more open play.

Other coaches have coincided with the politic of the big games recently.

In fact the whole football world, from the spectator's standpoint, would welcome open play, as it affords a much better view of what is actually taking place on the gridiron. As long as massplays of the sort that result in the pilling up of a mound of giants on the back or head of the man with the ball prevails, charges of brutality will be well founded.

Open play with more individual opportunities and more finesse in team work would not only be more spectacular, but avoid collisions of the sort that break ilmbs and incur other injuries of a selection of the East and eventually in the West as well.

The summary of the morning play follows.

Country Club Semi-Finals—K. C. Fownes follows.

Country Club Semi-Finals—S. K. De Forest, Lakewood, be at G. Wirzol, Oakmont, Country Club, beat G. Wirzol, Oakmont, Country Club, beat G. Murzol, Oakmont, beat Douglas Lloyd, Lakewood, by 1 up in 19 holes.

Carnasijo Cup.—Semi-finals—F. S. Sherman, Atlantic City, beat E. T. Deforest, Engiswood, by 3 up and 4 to play, G. F. Faber, Richmond Country Country Club, beat W. Y. Marsh, Moris Country Club

CHARGES

AROUSE

MICHIGAN

STUDENTS.

The articles by

Jordan in a promi-

nent periodical con-

cerning alleged acts

of professionalism

at Michigan Uni

versity in the foot-

ball squad have

ire at Ann Arbor

If Jordan should

pay a visit to the old Michigan town

just now It is likely

panied by an icy

by waters.
The students say that his charges against dertain players for demanding money, and for one of them demanding that "he should be kept" are maliciously false. The college officials are inclined.

false. The college officials are inclined to treat the "dis-closure" as a joke, but the students are looking for some

Yale Victory Over Harvard Would Make Elis Champions of the East.

A MODIFIED SCRIMMAGE.



The Pennsylvania-Columbia game loes not really figure in the final sumhoroughly overwhelmed by the Blue. ory over the Crimson the Quakers have done nothing this year that can

Before meeting Harvard the Red and Blue had several very narrow escapes, and it is even doubtful if they could come off victorious in a battle with Princeton, considering the records of both teams. A Yale victory over the Cambridge team, in signal fashion, puts Pennsylvania in a position for second place. Dartmouth, however, considering her defeat of Princeton and her tie with Harvard, may well boast that the Philadelphians have only a narrow margin the best of it in that they defeated Harvard.

Cornell is altogether out of the final mputation, whereas Brown Univer-ty on her record stands well up with smaller score (10-0) against the Provi-dence youths than in her sweeping vic-



HOW MICHIGAN ENNIS WINS COP'S MOTOR-CYCLE RACE

on the ten-mile Coney Island cycle path and was won by Arthur D, Ennis, pafollowing very trolman, of Brooklyn in lim. 4-5s. well Thomas McDonald was second and J. George M. Sheppard was third, Benjamin Mallon, who finished in 14m,

28s., was disqualified, as was Charles M. "Mile-a-Minute") Murphy, of Brooklyn, who did it in 15m. 3ls., because Mallor and Murphy rode special makes of motorcycle, which gave them an advantage over the regulation police motorcycle. R. E. Remington, Fred O. Van-

There
SEATS."

While the spelling in this notice may a ppear somewhat out of gear to the new spaper men, that department of education is considered secondary to football at Ann Arbor.

evole. R. E. Remington, Fred O. Vanderpoel, Eugene C. Casey and A. I. Weisshelger also competed.

To prevent any possibility of injury to pedestrians, policement were stationed at all the crossings along the route, and there was no mishap. The race started from Fort Hamilton avenue.

Numerous prominent officials of the police department were present. The officials were as follows:

Referee. Alexander Schwarbach;
Starter, J. J. O'Reilly; Timers, E. W. Carrick, of Brooklyn, and N. E. Tapple, of New York; Judges, E. W. Goodwyn, H. Hever and F. A. Baker.

Murphy who finished third, but was disqualified, is known as "Mile-a-Minute Murphy."

of the football hero as a rule leave the real hero "unwept, unhonored and unsung." He is the scrub. To the general football enthusiast the scrub is unknown, but without him no halo could circle around the head of the man who achieves glory on the field. He is the man who shows the 'varsity man his weakness, and he it is who inds the flaws of interference. With out the scrub there could be no real college unknown except to the coaches and students who have the freedom the athletic field.

Persons who worship at the shrine

They Are Real Men Behind

the Guns in College

Athletics.

How many of you know that the scrub teams of Yale and Princeton motorcycle race held by the members of would defeat many of the regular varsity teams from other schools. In the large colleges it is an honor to be accorded a place on the scrub seam. out obtside of the college grounds nobody knows it.

These fellows on the scrub teams are he real loyal athletes of college life. themselves to be battered and bruised for the mere purpose of ascertaining other words they are "dummies" so far as the outside world is concerned. Their names are seldom seen in the Their names are seldom seen in the papers, and they never expect athletic honors, but they are there every day rendy for battle sust the same. In this connection it might be mentioned that Pennsylvania has done an admirable thing in bringing the entire scrub team to New York to witness the game with Columbia.

The scrub is the man behind the gun, and like the real man behind the gun, he is the man whom the world never gives the honor that is due him.

FOOTBALL AT BRONX OVAL. The Shakespeare-Tennyson Associa-

tion football game, scheduled for Dec.
3, will be held to-morrow at Bronx
Oval, One Hundred and Sixty-third
street and Southern Boulevard.

BASEBALL LAW MAY KEEP PITCHERS IN CONDITION IN BROOKLYN GAME

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In the schedule from the

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.
In about three months you'll hear an awful howl from more than a score of the learne pitchers who will have glass have gone so far as to say that the learne pitchers who will have glass

having to play in cold weather outside the spring, but has no hesitancy about the spring, but has no hesitancy about taking a chance in the fall when he gets a share of the barastorming receipts. It sounds hard to blame a Lall player for making money on his own account if he can do so, but it should also be remembered that it is a bardship on the Club which is saying for his services on the theory that he is in good candilton.

If the rule of equity were applied, the ball player should suffer the consequences of his own reckless doings. But he manager holds on to him, and somethe smanager holds on the ball player should suffer the consequences of his own reckless doings. But find now we have Rube Waddell about to be signed by Clincinnati, in the does not. As pitchers are scarce, the stater had won the pennsant.

Rube Vaddell to the Front.

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times carries him for a month or more at full payer when he is absolutely in no fit condition for work.

Highlanders' Grounds Injurious.

In this connection it might be interesting to fant to know that ball players throughout the big leagues regard the American League ground at New Yorks as the most injurious ground to player with the good winds in the spring and an adverted that the summan of the country. The pitchess claim that the summan as adverted that the summan of the country of the supposed to the supposed to the country of the coun

MIXED TEAMS

The first important game of mixed the same and the first same content of the same and the same time to the same and the same time the same and the s By BOZEMAN RULGER.

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(Special to The Evening World.)

DENVER, Col., Nov. 25.—Rube
Smith. Colorado's pride, and George
Memsic, of Chicago, fought ten rounds
to a standstill in the arena of the
Democratic Club here last night, and a
draw rendered by Referee Nethercote
was well received.

Memsic's ability to block the jabs
and swings of Smith was a marvel to

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A brothers, world famous Turkish sworld and gond ill experts.

Mat. To-day—Gay Masqueraders.

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menter was handicapped by the high altitude, and was beginning to weaken toward the end of the fight.

Young Kid Dempsey, of Peorka, disposed of John Gallagher in two rounds in the main preliminary.

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E. H. Sothern LAST TIME TO-NIGHT
Julia Marlowe. Romeo and Juliet.

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LAST TIME TO NIGHT.

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R. Conness, Lieut, Diok. U.S.A.
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Wallack's. Mats. To-day, Wed. & Thanksgiv's
WM. FAVERSHAM IN THE SQUAW MAN Carden, 27th& Mad. av. Ev. 8. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2 Robt. Mantell Mat. To-day, "Richelieu." B. Montell Mat. To-night. "Othello."

BELASCO THEA. EVR. S. Mat. Sat., 2, BLANCHE BATES IN Hy The Girl of the Golden West Belasco.

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